NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, MORNING. MAY 20, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic Saturday, May 20, 1905.

THE WEATHER. FORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity. Increasing cloudiness and prob-For Missouri-Fair to-day and for Missouri-Fair to-day and onerrow, except showers in the outhwest portion, warmer to-mor-

Yesterday's Conditions. Weather-Foretoon, clear, evening, partly cloudy. TemperatureMaximum, 68; infolmum, 64 degrees Wind-Director, east to
northeasterly; maximum velocity,
four miles an hour Precipitation.

None: Humidity-Highest, 76
per cent at 7 a, m. ForemeterMaximum, 20.07 inches at 7 a, m.
Stage of the river, 19.4 feet at 7
a, m.

of Gay, 14 17, moon rises, 9:10; last quarter, May 25, new moon, June 8; first quarter, June 19; full moon, June 17 The Pastern storm disappeared yesterday off the New England coast; it was accompanied by alley, New York and New England, during the last twenty-four hours. A moderate ridge of high pressure extended from Moutana and the Pulcotas southwestward to Florida, and the pressure continued low in the Southwest.

Bain was reported from Kanma, Southern impourt and Illinois, Northern Arkaness and Eastern Tennessee, the heaviest rainfull being 1.7 inches at Dodge City, Kan. Scattered show-ers cocurred in the Northwest.

Freezing temperature was reported from Ne-sda and Northwestern Wroming, the lowest corded being 26 degrees in Tellowstone Park. WART ADS

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FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS 1. Planters Hotel Is Sold. To License Chauffeurs. Philadelphia Gas Grab. China Defiant on Exclusion,

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Baptists on Chinese Exclusion. Presbyterian Assemblica. President Modifies Policy.

ianese City (Me.) on Rates, 5. News of the City Churches. 6. Editorial and Comment.

News of the Raffronds

Shubert-Belasco Union. East Side Happenings. Baseball News.

Blair Suit Compromised. WASHINGTON.

A committee from the Kansas City Mo. Commercial Club atmes against adoption of the Esch-Townsend rate bill. PAGE4 President Roosevelt modifies policy of buying canal supplies in open market, de-claring only such as are now needed will fey of the United States. PAGE 4

claim

Secretary Morton will retire from the July investigation of Santa Fo rebates is to follow his retirement. PAGE 2 FOREIGN.

Deputy Deloncie submits a report to the French Committee on Naval Affaire that fences of Indo-China to prevent Japanese PAGE 1.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Priends had a lawyer and a bondsman ready for N. E. Sage, former manager of the Buckingham when he arrived in St.

Delegates to the International Railway Congress were delighted with their visit The Mutual Life's suft against Mrs. Ap-

poline M Blair to cancel a policy, has been dismissed, the parties having compromised PAGE 14 T. R. Ballard believes the Merchants'

Exchange committee made a good impression at the rallway-rate hearing to PAGE 14. Washington.

the Delmar Avenue Baptist Congregation | restriction to morrow night.

Edwardsville, 121., family, PAGE A Tramps entered William Delbruegge's pize the validity of no law discriminahome near Edwardsville, Ill., while he tion sleet and cooked a meal.

license for violating the Sunday closing 1888.

associates of Louisville, Ky. PAGE 1.

the House. James Tierney, an army fugitive, arrested in St. Louis, is closely guarded on concunt of his record for during, PAGE 2. Former Mayor Ziegenhein and 28

others have been sued by the World's Pair for subscriptions to stock PAGE 12 Urged by Kang Wu Wel Chinese reformer, American Rapthet Missionary Union adopted resolution favoring modifica-

tion of Chinese exclusion act. PAGE 1 Archbishop Glennon will inaugurate exercises at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church to celebrate golden jubilee. Baron des Planches, Italian Ambaisa-

dor, forgetting a \$1.30 laundry bill at the Jefferson, recalled it on the train and PAGE 1 wired payment.

The case of Diward Kelleber, charged with killing "St. Louis Tommy" Soil goes to fury. PAGE 5

GENERAL DOMESTIC. The reported combination of the Shu

berts and Belasco, which has been vert-Sed, still seems probable. PAGEZ Governor Denesn's veto of Hems in appropriation bills is regarded as a rebuke PAGE 1 to last General Assembly. John A. Lee asks for a change of venue

from Cole County on the ground of preju-PAGE 1

The Bennett Stable won two events at that it would be ratified by the Chinese Pair Grounds with Forehand and Blennen-PAGE 1 Chanley won the steeplechase at Union

Possell again won from Howell in final man of New York-Browns series. PAGES. PAGE A

CHINESE MINISTER DISCUSSES BOYCOTT.



BIR CHENTUNG LIANG-CHENG, The Chinese Minister to America, who says that his country will refuse to buy in the United States because of the Chinese exclusion act.

CHINA DEFIANT ON **EXCLUSION POLICY**

Legation Holds She Has Valid Claim for Every Deportation Since Treaty Expired.

CITIZENS BECOME INDIGNANT.

Merchants Arrested on Coming to St. Louis World's Fair Thought to Have Inspired Resentful Sentiment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, May 19.-China has turned

The threat of the guilds at Shanghai to Chinese officials become defiant upon the | boycott American products unless a more exclusion act and assert that for every ar- liberal policy is adopted concerning the rest and deportation since the expiration immigration of Chinese other than cooles in 1994 of the 1894 treaty China has a valid is described at the Legation as a demon-PAGE L stration of the highest importance. It is considered especially menacing to the Caldnet by July 1. It is said a Grand American cotton goods trade in China amounting to more than \$30,000,000 annual-

> So wrought up are Chinese merchants. especially those who felt aggrieved at the restrictions under which they were placed when they brought exhibits to the World's Fair at St. Louis, that officials of the Cht. even if the proposed more liberal Chinese-American immigration treaty were signed to-morrow public sentiment in Chine would prevent its radification at Pekin. CHINESE STATEMENT.

This authoritative statement of the Chiese position was given The Republic today

"China stands to the United States in the position of 'most favored nation.' The subject of immigration has been dealt with in three treaties. The first of these was the Burlingame Convention of 1868, providing that immigration between the two ountries should be free and unrestricted. The Burlingame treaty was modified in 1880 by a new treaty, which, so far as immigration was concerned, provided that Twelve full blooded Indians will address | the United States might impose reasonable upon the immigration of PAGE & Chinese laborers.

The finding of a will after an estate had hibited the coming into the United States of Chinese laborers.

against Chinese which is not em-PAGE 2 bodied in treaty relations with the Amer-Judge McDonald denied the writ of pro- lean Government by expiration of the hibition asked against the Excise Com- treaty of 1894; On December 5, 1994, the Louis apprising him of the circumstances. missioner, who revoked a saloonkeeper's treaty relations revert to the treaty of

The Planters Hotel was sold by Henry | hold that the treaty of 1890 was multified "It may be that the United States will Weaver to Colonel Tom J. Landrum and by an act of the American Congress in 1888, known as the Scott law, which pro-Jacob I'e Muth explained his suicide by into the United States. If, by any ressaying he was tired of living apart from son, although China recognizes the exist-PAGE 4. ence of none, the treaty of 180 has ex A bill requiring chauffeurs to pass an pirel, treaty relations between the two examination before the Boiler Inspector Governments then revert to the Burbefore being licensed was introduced in linguing treaty of 1868, which put no re-PAGE 1. striction whatever upon immigration

AMERICAN INTERPRETATION. "The Hureau of Immigration now put upon the American immigration isw an interpretation that all Chinese ways of ficulty trachers, merchants, students and enforcing this law is such as to enable them practically to exclude many Chinese

should come with these classes. "China cannot recognize the validity of this American law as applying to China, which is supposed to enjoy 'most favored nation' relations with the United States. Therefore, for every arrest and for every laborer deported since the denunciation of the treaty of 1994 China has a valid cinim.

American products by Chinese guilds, it is a very serious matter. The resolutions threatening a boycett adopted in Shanghat and elsewhere were probably inspired by the merchants who exhibited at the World's Pair in St. Louis, who were subjected and had their laborers and employes subjected to the most rigid restrictions during their stay in this country. They returned to China and described the

PROPLE INDIGNANT "It is doubtful that if the newly drafted treaty could be agreed upon and signed Government.

"The semilment aroused in China to se averse that it is altogether likely PAGE 1 that any agreement with the United States for the exclusion of the Chi-ness labovers would not be accept-able to the country.

The sentiment in China is strong in

NOW HOLD THE KEY

Settlement of Chicago Teamsters' Strike Depends Upon Decision of New York Men.

AGREEMENTS ALL DRAWN UP.

Teamsters Agree to Recognize Team Owners' Association and Abide by Policy of Open Shop.

Chicago, May 29.-Upon the shoulders of the managers of the express companies, resident in New York City, rests the possible settlement of the teamsters' strike in this city.

After a night spent in conference the members of the Employers' Association and the Executive Committee of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters reached an agreement upon all points except the reinstatement of the drivers of the seven express companies.

When these men went out they were warned by the local managers of the express companies that if they went on strike without grievances of their own that not one of them would ever again be employed by the express companies. To-night, after extended conferences between the two sides to the strike, the following terms were announced by the Employers' Association, and, with the exception of that relating to the express drivers, accepted by the teamsters; TERMS.

"That the teamsters should recognize the integrity and permanency of the Employers' Teaming Company, which is to employ nonunion men, and remain pledged to the policy of the open shop.

"That the drivers for the express companies abide by the declaration of the companies of the forfeiture of their posttions when they struck,

"That all desirable nonunion men shall be retained and that no discrimination shall be practiced against union men in filling the vacancies, save that men who have been guilty of lawlessness during the strike shall not be re-employed." These terms were conveyed to the mem-

hers of the teamsters' Executive Commit-

tre at an early hour this morning. A vigorous protest was made against the attitude of the express companies, and the teamsters proposed that 29 per cent of the express drivers should be taken back, the managers of the companies to pick the The express companies absolutely re-

fused to accept the modified proposition, declaring that they would not recede from their position that not one of their drivers who struck without a grievance of his own shall ever be re-employed. UP TO MANAGERS. The teamsters' Executive Committee,

after receiving and deliberating over this that the strike would not less something was done for the express drivers. The managers of the expres companies said that they would do nothing beyond referring the matter to the general managers of their respective com panies for a final reply.

It was decided by the teamsters to await this reply before taking any action, and the settlement of the strike, or its nese Legation here express the fear that continuance, was held in abeyance until some time to-day.

ENVOY FORGETS HIS LAUNDRY BILL

That diplomats are but mortals and incur laundry bills, and other accounts, and then more mortal-like sometime forget to pay them, was exemplified when Harot Dimondo Mayor des Planches, the highest representative of the Italian government in the United States, everlooked a small account at the Hotel Jefferson,

When Signor des Planches left the Jefferson Thursday night to return to Washington, after having made a trip through the Southwestern country, he left behind a laundry bil, amounting to \$1.30. The acount was settled yesterday.

The existence of the laundry account did not occur to Baron des Planches until his train was well speeding on its way to the National Capital. The fact dawned on him yesterday morning, and when it Immediately upon receipt of a message from Baron des Planches, the St. Louis man called at the Jefferson and produced sum sufficient to make the "
sum sufficient to make the "
n," so far as the Italian Ambass
concerned. The management of
erson was not warried over the
at, of course, and international

JOHN A. LEE WILL ASK FOR CHANGE OF VENUE.

Prejudice of Cale County Citizens Will die Pleaded-Phelps May Appear in Court Monday. REPUBLIC SPR. IAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 19 - John A. will be asked for in the Lee case when it ed Monday grounds upon which the change of will be asked are that the citizens Cole County are so prejudiced that a ir and impartial trial will not be pos-

Witnesses have been subposenced on both sides, and the Attorney General will make an effort to prove that no great prejudice exists and that Lee can get a fair trial. Another feature of this term of court is that W. H. H. Phelps will have to be on hand to explain to Judge Martin why he did not appear during the Grand Jury investigation to tell what he knew of the alum scandal of 180.

A writ of attachment was served on Phelps some time ago and he is now out on bond, which will be forfeited if he does not appear in court Monday.

Subposens were issued to-day by Attorney General Hadley for the members of the Grand Jury hefore whom Lee testified twice. Chlonel W. H. Phelps, Patterson Bain, an alum baking powder manuscon Bain, and alum baking powder manuscon Bain and alum baking powder manuscon Bain a

fied twice. Colonel W. H. Phelps, Patter-son Bain, an alum baking powder manu-facture of St. Louis, and J. J. McAuliffe, a St. Louis newspaper reporter. Robert E. Lee was here to-day and or-dered subposens based for Speed Mosby, pardon attorner for Governor Folk; Perry S. Rader, official reporter of the Supreme Court: F. E. Luckett, and R. P. Stone,

S. Rader, official and R. P. Stone, Court. F. E. Luckett, and R. P. Stone, former Prosecuting Attorney; Doctor R. E. Stone and several others.

The State is preparing for trial in the cases against Senstors Farris and Smith. Sulpoenne were issued for several witnesses to day and books were ordered brought by Frank Wustr of the Laciede Hotel in St. Louis and telegrams were ordered brought by S. H. Musig, emperintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company, and G. J. Prankel, superintendent of the Rose Telegraph Company. quired under the law on the Pullman

EXPRESS MANAGERS WABASH OFFICIAL WHO IS NOW PROMINENTLY BEFORE THE PUBLIC



JOSEPH RAMSET JR.

President of great railroad system, whose recent testimony before the Senate Committee on Railway Legislation has directed attention to him throughout the country, and who gained applianse of representatives from foreign countries by his talks before the International Railway Congress at Washington. Mr. Ramsey is one of the most talked-of railroad officials in the United States, and his plans after his retirement from the Wabash on October 1 are a source of speculation among railroad men in all parts of the country.

Speaker Meehan's Measure Re Citizens Resolve to Rout Gang quires That Chauffeurs Pass Examination.

MAYOR FAVORS LEGISLATION. MAYOR TO VETO THE BILL

Speed Limit for Motor Cars May Be Raised-House Passes Tax-Rate Ordi-

Recently agitated automobile legislation came to a head last night when Speaker Meehan of the House of Delegates intro duced a bill providing for the licensing of motor car chauffeurs by the city and a readjustment of the automobile speed-

Mr. Meehan's bill provides for the examination of all automobile chauffeurs by the Inspector of Boilers and Elevators and their licensing, each such license to cost \$2. The bill provides that the Inspector of Boilers and Elevators set astic two days in each month for this examination, and that the speed-limit for automohiles be made not to exceed ten miles an

The bill is considered an administration measure to reduce accidents from reckless automobile driving and at the same time to lessen the violations of the speed-limit caused by the present restrictive limits, which are considered extremely low.

It is known that Mayor Wells favors some such legislation, as he has recently expressed himself as favoring a system of licensing chauffeurs and of raising the present speed-limit.

Twenty-six members were present at last night's meeting. Several bills were introduced, among them one by Delegate Priesmeyer of the First Ward for a switch of the Walash Railway on Penrose street. TAX-RATE BILL PASSED.

The tax-rate bill was passed after a me tion had been made to reconsider, which was laid on the table. The bill will go to the City Council this morning to be signed. after which it will be taken up at a special meeting of the House of Delegates this morning to be signed. This action is have the bill made a law by the fourth

Tuesday in May. The resolution for a summer recess of the House during June, July and August. Lee's attorney to-day served notice on which was introduced at the last meeting Attorney General Hadley and Prosecuting and by request laid over until the next Attorney Beich that a change of venue regular meeting of the House, was taid over until the next regular meeting of the House on motion of Delegate Wiedmer of the Thirteenth Ward.

> On motion of Delegate Gazzolo of the Fifteenth Ward a resolution was adopted requesting the Harber and Wharf Com-

Issue It License to Do Busi ness in State.

er Board has refused the application of Company for a license to do business in Kansas. The company sent a fee of \$27.30 with its application. The board announced that an additional fee of \$14.95.50 would have to be paid, which to the charter fee re-

Topeks, Kas., May 19.-The State Char-

GAS GRAB ANGERS

Which Controls City's

When Councilmen Next Meet to Take Action on Measure Determined Mob Is to Throng Chamber.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, May 19.-Instead of saying. Well, what can we do about it?" as has been the case heretofore when the Republican organization which holds the city in a grasp of iron perpetrated its outrages upon the municipality, Philadelphia seems to have taken the bit in its teeth at last and determined to run away with the

gang. The most determined sort of action on the part of the committee of nine appointed by the recent mass meeting of citizens in the Academ- of Music and the committee of seventy followed the adoption by the Council yesterday of the United Gas Improvement Company lease, which proposes to buy the city's gas works for seventy-five years for \$25,000,000

Both committees met to-day and adopted resolutions commending Mayor Weaver for the stand he has taken concerning the lease, to which he is unalterably opposed, and there is not the slightest doubt but he will veto the grab.

It is probable the lease will be returned to Councils with the Mayor's veto at the meeting which is to be held in two weeks, and at that time there will doubtless be a delegation of citizens at the City Hall which will make the crowd gathered there last Thursday seem insignificant by com-

Ward meetings are to be held in the meantime and the people of each ward will be urged to take their own representatives in hand and dissuade them from giving the city property to the United Gas Company.

Although there has been no recrudes cence of the lynching talk as yet, public sentiment is at white heat, and a little thing would be enough to bring together a meb with tar and feathers and ropes for

The Committee of Seventy and the Committee of Nine have urged the Mayor to postpone his veto until the last moment allowed him, in order that they may have time to get the ward meetings in full swing WEAVER TO OUST GANG.

Angry over the contemptuous treatment given him by the political bosses, Mayor Weaver broke from the organization that out him into office, and joined hands with he indignant citizens.

He railled around him the "roll of honor" Councilmen who voted valuey against the stratical ordinance, congratulated each of them, and asked their advice and support. He told them he was going to seto the ordinance, and outlined a plan whereby, it is believed, he can frustrate the machine's design to pass it by a three-Aftha vote over his veto.

This plan is to threaten with removal all Councilmen who hold city offices, and withdrawal of patronage from all Councilmen who make their living by doing business with the city or its favored con-If he carries out this plan successfully it is conceded, even by the machine lead-

ers, that he can depose the present bosse ers Durham and Seger and their lieutenants say he will not have the nerve. The people are praying that he may retaliate n this manner and save their gas works. If he does, he will be an idel of the type of Joseph W. Folk or William Traver

PLANTERS HOTEL SALE IS CLOSED

Management Passes From Henry Weaver to Colonel Tom J. Landrum of Louisville, Ky.

AMOUNT PAID IS \$250,000.

St. Louis Business Men Interest-

ed With Kentucky Distiller in Purchase-Weaver Still to Call This City His Home. When the clocks in the Planters Hotel struck twelve last night, the control of

Colonel Tom J. Landrum of Louisville, Ky, the deal for the transfer having been closed yesterday afternoon. The amount paid by Mr. Landrum and his associates, who are St. Louis business men, to Mr. Weaver for the purchase of the property is \$250,000. This sum was paid in two certified checks issued by the

that house passed from Henry Weaver to

merican Mechanics' National Bank. Two hundred thousand dollars of the purchase money is for the business, furishings and good will of the Planters Hotel Company, the remaining \$50,000 representing the amount paid for the wines, stores and merchandise.

Mr. Weaver's interest in the company

consisted of Libit; shares. The other 515 shares of the 1.50 in the organization are held by Alexander H. Handland. The name of the company will be unchanged, but the capital stock will be increased from \$150,000 to \$250,600. At the election of the Board of Directors, which

followed the sale, only one of the old board was re-elected-August H. Gehner. The others who are associated with Mr. Landrum and who are on the directory are Jackson Johnson, president of the berts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Company. who is first vice president; Eigar E Rand, secretary of the same company, who is treasurer; Forrest Ferguson, president of the Ferguson-McKinney Dry

Goods Company, second vice preside It is understood that Colonel Landrum's investment is two-thirds of the purchas price, the St. Louis men being interes to the extent of the remainder. LANDRUM IN CHARGE.

As president and general manager of the company, Colonel Landrum will be in active personal charge of the hotel. Willlam A. Cochran will remain as secretary of the corporation and associate manager while the position of assistant manager has been created, and given to Walter Elekles, who recently went to the Planters from the Lindell, where he was man-The sale of the hotel building is not fa-

cluded in the transaction. The present lease expires December 39, 1369, the leasees

having the privilege to renew the same at

that time for a period of ten years. Colonel Landrum has been in St. Louis since May 9 figuring on the deal, being assisted in the final transfer by his attorney, Jo-Trust Company building. The new owner of the Planters, Colonel Tom J. Landrum, is vice president of the Green River Distilling Company of Louisville. He is also president and princips

owner of the waterworks system of Mayfield. Ky. He is the owner of several nice trotters. He was an intimate friend of former Governor Bradley of Kentucky, and his rank of Colonel was conferred upon him by that executive. Colonel Landrum will take up the reins of management at once. He is married and has one daughter. Miss Katherine

who has only lately returned from an ex-

tended trip abroad. He has great confidence in St. Louis and is well pleased with Henry Weaver has been the only manager the Planters has had, he having been in charge from the time the hotel opened its doors until to-day. He will remain in St. Louis as Colonel Landrum's guest for several weeks, and then go to Mackings Island, where he will take

charge of his hotel, the Grand, for the "I shall not give up St. Louis." he said last night. I shall continue to call this home, and most of my time will be spent in this city, where I have so many friends.

The Planters is considered one of the best paying hotels in the country. The company last year paid a dividend of 100

LOCAL FIRMS GET INDIAN CONTRACTS

Supplies to Be Furnished Will Be for Fiscal Year End ing June 30.

St. Louis manufacturers secured the con tracts for furnishing the bulk of supplies for the Indian Commission. The bids have been opened and purchases will begin at once. The supplies furnished will be for

the fiscal year ending June 29, 1966. The successful St. Louis bidders were Charles T. Brace, hardware; John H. Buel, surgical tables; Cahill Swift Manufacturing Company, hardware; Day Rub-ter Company, hose, rubber; Frank H. Filley, hardware; Abraham Friedman boots and shoes; Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Company, hardware; Hamilton Brown Shoe Company, boots and shoes; Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, medicals; Moffit-West Drug Company, medicals Meyer Bros. Drug Company, medicals; J. S. Merrell Drug Company, medicals; New York Belting & Packing Company, beltng. John S. Payne, hardware, L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Company, hard-ware; Rumsey & Sikemeter Company, hard-hardware; Surgical Supply Company, med-icals; George Miltenberger, vinegar; Mis-souri Bedding & Feather Company, pil-lows, David W. O'Neil, lead; George D. Dana, sloves; George W. Roth, sugar.

RESTS ON THIS MAKE



Mayor of Philadelphia, who will probably veto the gas bill, although it is said that the joint houses will pass it in spite of him.

ARM INDO-CHINA

Deputy Deloncle Reports \$12,-000,000 Must Be Spent to Prevent Jap Invasion.

MIKADO'S WRATH IS FEARED.

Isolated Position of Colony, Commissioner Asserts, Makes It Comparatively Easy for Yellow Incursion.

Paris, May 19.-M. Francois Defounde (Republican), Deputy for Indo-China, has submitted to the special Parliamentary Committee on Naval Affairs a remarkable report on the urgent necessity for strengthening the defenses of Indo-China

against the peril of a Japanese invasion. "Indo-China." he says, "has only two enemies to fear, namely Japan alone or China, encouraged and supported by Japan. The former constitutes a real danger, for Japan has much to gain and little to risk, and her isolated position makes her almost invulnerable to us. She could in a few weeks throw 160,000 men first landing party.

NAVAL CONFLICT. "The first phase of such a struggle would consist of Japan's efforts to secure mastery of the sea in order to reinforce her troops. Owing to Japan's great superfority in naval forces in far Eastern waters our feeble division would not risk a decisive battle, but would fall back on

our only naval base, Saigon, "There it would be blockaded as the Russians were blockaded within Port Arthur. With our division thus bottled up. Japan could oppose the junction of the blockaded warships with the relief squadron, and having secured the mastery of the sea Japanese transports would be free to land invading forces."

The report concludes with asserting that t would be puerile to disregard the gravity of the situation. Therefore, it is necessary to make large sacrifices to place Indo-China in readiness to meet the shock.

OYAMA'S TACTICS MYSTIFY RUSSIANS.

Linevitch Thinks Activity on Left B Only Feint to Cover Real Attack on Right. Gunshu Pass, Manchurla, May 19.-The weather has cleared, and the roads washed

out by the recent rains are impassable

quagmires, but they will soon dry.

The present truce is expected to be broken by the Japanese. They are showing every evidence of preparation to assume the offensive, constantly shifting positions and pressing the Russian left, where the cavalry forces are daily exchanging shots, The demonstration on the Russian left, however, is probably only a feint to cover the real strokes at the right. This is thought more probable because of the care with which the Japanese are mreening the movements on their right, using hinese bandits freely for this purpose. The attempts of the Russian scouts to sterce the curtain have not been successful. Profiting by past experience, a new system for the transportation of wounded men from the battlefield by means of

necessary to place Indo-China in a condition to resist an attack. BANKER BIGELOW CARRIED

M. Deloncie is a member of the special

Parliamentary Committee on Naval Af-

fairs, which appointed him to submit a re-

port with a programme of the defenses

pack horses has been organized.

\$1,080,000 LIFE INSURANCE New List of Creditors is Piled Among Them One St. Louis Trust

Company, Which Is Secured. Milwaukee, May 19.—The Journal to-day says: F. G. Bigelow, the former banker, carried insurance of \$1,000,000 instead of 200 000, as generally supposed. It is now said that more than \$300,000 og

CZAR NAMES DATE FOR PEOPLE'S COUNCIL TO MEET

St. Petersburg, May 29.—According to the Novoe Vremya, Emparce Nicho ias on yesterday signalized his birthday by signing a manifests fixing the date for the conversion of the "Zemsky Sovyet," or council of the people for October 17, making his action known to his ministers when they met al Tearkson-Selo to present their felicitations.

The manifesto will be gasetted on May 27, the analysisary of the core